

them. Also, for rent, the Store Room on the corner of Main street and the public square, lately occu-bied by H. H. Grove, and one of the most public business stands in the borough. Also, a Shop for rent, situated in the square. For terms apply JACOB ZUG. Jan 26

For Rent.

SEVERAL Brick Dwelling Houses P. Basession given April 1st, 1849. Jan 26 CHAS. OGILBY.

FOR RENT.

FOR REINT. The two-story Brick Dwelling HOUSE adjoining the Methodist Parsonage, on Pitt street, at pre-freent occupied by Mr. M. P. Ege. Possession given on the 1st.day of Also, the SHOPS now occupied by y-chain-maker, on Pitt street, ono of the Methodist Pursonage. For to April next. Mr. Gregg, terms apply to

N. HANTCH, ABEL KEENEY, W. D. SEYMOUR.

## Carlisle, jan 5 IS48

For Sale or Rent.

THE House on West High street, now Genipled by Mrs Cook as a boarding house, s offered for rent from the 1st of April next lt s also offered for sale. W. B. KNOX.

FOR RENT,

The Two-Story Plästered HOUSE, The Kitchen, &c. in East Main street, now in the street of the street of the street for one year from the first of April next. J. W. EBY.

Carlisle, Jan 5, 1818\_

FOR RENT.

FOR REINT. FROM the 1st of April, 1918, that convenient STONE 410 USE on High stre-t, Carlisle, east of G. Lyon, Esq. contaming two good parlors and time to ther rooms, four-fifths of the halt. kirchen, oven, smoke-house, garden and yard, and all the cellar under the front house. Apoly to WM. BUTLER, Agent for the heirs of Mrs. Matteer dee'd. Messrs. J. Floy, P. Lechler, and Joseph Hol-bert, will give information and the terms. January 5, 1848

FOR RENT.

THAT excellent B USINESS STAND on the corner of North Hanover and Louther streets, now occupied by Christian Inhoft together with the room in the rear of it. It is a commodious room, and its situation in a popu-lous part of the town makes it one of the best business studes as the place. For terms roman JOHN A. HUMRICH.

Carlisle, Jan. 5, 1818.

Home Farm, Jesse Calvert and others, and con-taining 150 acres, of which about one-fourth is in timber. This tract is without buildings, but is well cleared and fenced, and well watered by g streams,

3. A Lot of Woodland on the Opeuon, between Jesse Calvert and Tauquary's

heirs, containing 164 acres. 4. The Paper Mill Lot at the junction of Redbud and Opequon, containing about six acres of Land, with a comfortable Dwelling House and several old buildings, including the lold Paper Mill, which is a first rate mill seat, having a fall of about 18 or 20 feet on a fine stream, and in an excellent neighborhood for Hopewell

5. The Factory Lot, above the Paper uill, with a Woollen Factory, a Dwelling House and four or five acres of good land. 6. A Lot of Linestone Land on the

Battletown turopike, containing 164 acres, ad-joining Mrs. Joseph K. Carter, Peter McMurry The sales will all be made at the Woolen Factory, being a print convenient to all the di-

TERMS—One-third payable June 15, 1848, and the balance in iwa equal yearly payments, with out interest, to he eccured by bonds and deeds of trust, when the court shall have confirmed the

sale. I will be on the premises on the day before the sale, prepared to show the preperty to any one wishing to examine it.

WM, A. CARTER, Special Commis'r

Valuable Mill Property,

Jan 26-18

AT PRIVATE SALE -The un-AT PRIVATE SALE — The un-dersigned offers at private sale, a val-natic MILL, at the mouth of the Yellow Reeches Creek, and within sight of Harrisburg. The Mill is re-final, with new Machinery and new Dam erected. There is also a new Saw Mill just put up, and only funning for a few weeks. The Mill House is of stone, and httachod to it are near 40 Acres of first rule Land on which is recreted a Tournu

THE Commissioners of Cumberland count would hereby give notice to those person concerned, that they have appointed the follow ing times and place for the hearing of Appeal for the respective townships and horoughs:

Place of holding Town'ps. Boro's. Time. Jan. 18 Comm'rs Offic Silver Spring fampden do do East Pennsborough do do do do 21 21 22 Shippensburg borough 24 pensburg town'p 25 26 26 27 Mulli do Newvillo Newton Southampton Frankford 27

28 29 81 Dickinson. North Middleton South Middleton West Pennsborough Feb. 1 🕐 😓 DAVID STERRETT, DANIEL COBLE, JOHN MELL,

Commis Attest, WM. RILEY, CI'k. oners' Office Carlisle jan. 12 1848 NOTICE

BANK. Notice is hereby given in confor-naty with the following order at Court.; GEO, A LYON, President.

Carlisle Bank Jan 5, 1848. AT PRIVATE SALE — The un-dersigned offers at private sele, a val-uable MILL at the mouth of the sight of Harrisburg. The All is re-treated at the third circuit Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in the third circuit, of October-session, 1817. - Krebs vs. Lyon et al. No. 1, April Session, 1848. In Equity. And now, to wilt this first day of December, A. D. 1847, in the matter of the Bill of Complaint of John Krebs vs. Geo. A. Lyon and others. Directors of the Carstin Bank, and the subgean issued out of the Crouit Ourleard and Well of Water, with a Spring and Spring House. This Mill, situated at the mouth of the Camberland val ey, and within 3 miles of the Raifford and Pennsylvania Canal, offers pe-ruliar advantages for the purchase of grain and manufactore of flour. A large part of the pur-chase money, if suisfactorly secured, may re-main upon the property. Applications, post part, mast be directed to THOS. C. HAMBLY, York, Pa. Jan 25 W 11.1. Le sold st public Sale. W 11.2. Le sold st public Sale. W 11.4. Le sold st public Sale. W 11.6. Carthise, at 2 o'clock r. M., A LOT OF GROUND, situate on the north-side of Liberry alley, and adjoining the Lecture Spring and property belonging to Jacob Zug, In-ito consideration, make the order, according to the said prayer of the perimones. U S Eastern District of Penn's. Set. J Concreac Plin Clerk of the Circuit of In the Circuit Court of the United States, in and

ngly naive in manner, and as brave and vigorous as a young Zingara She was pasastes and early prejudices were opposed to cionate in spirit, impetuous and wayward; firey and fearless in her resentments, but the interests which he sought to create.-First of all her amor patriae was far strenger

wick and generous to lorgive; ardent and levoled to the death in her loves and friendthan that of most women; she passionately loved la belle France, and as passionately hated her enemies. Then "she cherished in the ships. Henri Leroux was possessed of a fine intellect, but was of a delicate physical organization; gentle in spirit, sensitive, studidepths of her soul, that wild enthusiastic adoring love for the memory of Napoleon ous and religious; the fair beauty of his face, the subdued tone of his voice and his quiet which none but a true Bonapartist can understand. When a mere child, she had seen the

manner, all went to render him a most re-inarkable contrast to his sister. But 1 will not dwell further upon his character, as his his face, of his winning smile, as he addressed a lew playful words to her. Henri Le-ronx even declared to Hamilton that her future life is to form the subject of a subsequent sketch. On reaching his Canadian home, General right cheek, which had received the impe-tial salute, had been tabooed from that time.

Leroux proceed a governess and masters for his daughter. Mademotselle Eugenie no less august lips having pressed the sacred spot. To her father and brother Eugenie for his daughter. Mademoiselle Eugenie soon acquired a good knowledge of English, and made rapid progress in music, for which she possessed remarkable talent: but she innever spoke of the glorious days of the em-pire but with mournful enthusiasm-of the dignantly overturned her embroidery frame, tossed her paint-binshes into the river, and emperor but with tears; yet to Captain Hamiton she talked proudly of the deeds and tossed her paint-bushes into the river, and sent her Latin grammar after them. Her poor governess soon resigned, in despair all hope of making a tine lady out of the wild girl of the Alps, whom an indulgent father, good, ceasy man, permitted to follow, in all things, her own untramelled impulses. Our horeine's early residence in Switzer-land bal colored her entire interSide and reign of the great king-maker, and entered into many an animated discussion of his ments as a ruler and a general.

land had colored her entire alterable and character; and the daughter of a soldier, she

cy to friendship, but no degree of discord is healthful for love-and ou lovers nad some was, perhaps not unnaturality; coldier-like and somewhat masculine in her tastes. She serious disagreements. But reconcilitations always tollowed, Eugenie usually concluding neither trembled, fainted, nor shrieked with neither trömbled, famted, norshineked with exquisite sensibility and delicate nervonsness at the roar of ordinance, the peal of musketry, or the sharp crack of the rifle; She loved them galler, and at the glean, darms, and the exulting swell of martial musce, there are it of a Joan d'Arc. As a horse woman, she it of a Joan d'Arc. As a horse woman, she mat hearts on said her rifling master? She here a besolutely unrivalled in all the Canadas and as Henri was much engrossed by su-

-at least, so said her riding-master." She los, Captain Hamilton was left a fair field could row like Grace Darling, sgim like a lor his wooing operations. He rode, walked, mermand, and then her, skating—"Iler ska-ing? Good gracious! cries my fair reader, and all would have gone on smoothly had-in feminine consternation. Wait a bit honey he not also talkad. But the ghost of Bonain leminine consternation. Wait a bit honey he not also talked. But the ghost of Bona-and consider. Skating is an amusement parte was never laid; and that unfortunate which has been to long monopolized by our autural enemy, as some lady writer—Miss Martineau, Miss Hannah More, or Miss Robmson Crusoe—calls the sterner sex. It is a graceful, delightul, and most invigor ing exercise. It speak not mady isselly for making a lorgent between the sterner sex. It is a graceful, delightul, and most invigor making a lorgent between the sterner sex. It is a graceful delightul, and most invigor making a lorgent between to consult with him, before making a lorgent between to consult with him, before making a lorgent between to consult with him, before

ing exercise. I speak not unadvisedly, for in my early girlhood, I' too, acquired this singular accomplishment, and I now only making a formal proposal to Eugenie. To his great joy, the kind father made no opposition to his suit-leaving the matter wholly in his daughter's hands. blush for the talse delicacy which has since t it Eugenie was prevented me from keeping mysill in prac-tice. too arch a coquette to decide at once-again and again requested time for consideration, But Eugenie featless of the censures of until weeks slipped by and merry skating the over-refined, and scoring the inherti-the over-refined, and scoring the inherti-days had come found again. uent observations of the concelle, pursued will enthusiasm the favorite pastime of hor Swiss winter-life; and no sooner did the ice and Lieutenant Thurston metat the house of of the St. Lawrence become of a leftable General Leftabara Thurston had but that day thickness, than, accompanied by her twin- returned from Quebec, where he had been brother; she night be seen performing her spending some months; and was, therefore graceful evolutions thereon for hours together an fait of the state 'of affair. graceful evolutions thereon for hours together Her skill and swiftness became proverbial, between his brother soldier and Mademoi

ment of thrilling rapture to the lover, when he walched that magnificent creature com-ing slowly, but steadily toward him, with her head archly inclined to one sule; her loxuriant hair loosed from her cap, and fal-ling over her shoulders; her arms crossed upon her bosom; her lips apart, and her eyes flashing gloriously, and not unlovingly upon him! Neales; mearer; he reached forth his arms with a cry of joyful welcome! Near-er, nearer; he could see her breath; silvered into small clouds, by the frost of the still night—when she bowed her head, and shot beneath his extended arm, like a winged arrow! arrow

The baffled officer turning quickly, too quickly, alas, for his leet slid from under him, and he measured his length on the ice! He suddenly recovered himself, to behold fully Eugenie pausing at a little distance, and reunderstand. When a mere child, she had seen the her wild laugh ringing on like a peal of bells great hero—she had a distinct recollection of on the clear frosty air. Vexation and mortification gave our hero new strength; and he again set out with all the energy of desperation. This time he gained upon his treach erous lady-love. Eugenie became really alasmed, when, looking backward, she saw nim dashing on like an gagle in pursuit of a devoted wood pigeon. She strove eagerly to reach the bank, but in vain. Hamilton eaw with exultation that the prize would soon be his; he already stretched out his arms, when -she was gone, gone! and at his teet yaw-ned a chasm in the ice! Fearless of death

and the rheumatism; the gallant captain leap-ed to the rescue; and, as Heaven would have it, Eugenie rose in the same place Hamilton, like every English soldier, was a worshiper of Wellington, and could never be brought to admit that the generalship of the conquered surpassed that of the conwhere she sank, and was safely lifted from the water, and borne to the bank by her alarmed lover. She had chanced spot but thinly frozen over; the thick ice havqueror. Such discussions sometimes add a piquan-The poor girl was chilled into partial nn-

consciousness, and Hamilton knelt by her, side and tenderly strove to revive her. Her lather, Henri and the Lieutenant had reached the spot, but no one interlered with the office of, her rescuer. He seemed applied united the presence of others, as he bent over the fainting girl and chaled her hands and temdes. At last, he pressed his lips to hers, and called upon her name in an agony of love and fear. As though she had received powerful galvanie shock, Eugenie instantly sprang to her leet, rejecting with indignation and hauteur the further assistance of her pre-suming lover. Supported by her father and brother, she proudly and silently walked bromeward, burt and mortified by the tragiomic termination of the evening's amuse

ment. The adventurers reached the house, with

cicles depending from every point and edge of their atture, and found themselves pretty thoroughly chilled; but a change of clothing and a trille of cau de vie, soon set all right

Eugenie again, and expressed much regret at not being able to see her father. The at not being able to see her father. The poor girl was sadly embarrassed, and could uter little more than brief replies to the ques-tions of her lover. After a few moments of painfully constrained conversation, the Cap-tain rose, kissed hastily the hand of his la-dy love, and not trusting himself to look on her face, left her once again to her tears.— She stood like a statue of grief, and listened to his every step as he descended to the hall below. Then, scarce conscions of the act

Have patience, my love, and I will iell you all. While on my tour through the States, last anumn, I met with an old friend

"States, last antumn, 1 met with an old friend and fellow-soldier, an emigrant like myselt and his only child a guod and beautifn girl is she, who has promised to fill that void in my heart left by your mother, the place by hearth soon-to-be left by you. I though to have told you this, long are, but it was an

have told you fluis, long ago; but it was an

awkward subject to broach; and the marriage has been once postponed on account of the death of a relative of Marie's.

death of a relative of Marie's.' 'Ard so, my grand sacrifice was uncalled for?' said Eugenie, making an effort to smile. 'Yes, my love--1 shall grieve deeply to part with you; but I shall not be comfortless. Now, l'an going out; when Captain Hamil-ton calls, you must receive him here, and may explain to him the change in your cir-cumstances as regards me. Don't weep

may explain to him the change in your cir-cumstances as regards me. Don't weep, my child-don't, I pray ! I will visit you in England with Henri and and my wife, in the course of the summer, and you will return to Canada, some time. God bless you, my darling !! and the examplary father took

my darling !' and the exemplary father took

compose her lace, and smooth her ringlete, before Captain Hamilton walked into the Li-

brary.

Eugenie had hardly time to dry her tears,

He was somewhat surprised at meeting

below. Then, scarce conscious of the act, she flew rather than ran down the stairs.-she flew rather than ran down the stairs.— Her lover heard her light step and turned to-wards her. She grasped his arm, leaned her head on his shoulder, and murmured— 'Ilyou must go, George, take me with you I am not needed here; I shall die if you

This was the first time Eugenie had ever called her lover George? My gentleman-reader will please recall the feeling with which he first heard his own name from the

FOR RENT.

Four or Five two story brick DWEL-LING HOUSES in Alexander's Row. Also, Two Frame Dwelling HOUSES in East Louther St. Also, two Frame Dwelling HOUSES in South Hanover St. adjoining Blain's hotel. Also one plastered Dwelling HOUSE in Church alley. For terms apply to the authorither.

apply to the subsbriber. LEM'L. TODD, Agent. Carlisle, Jan. 5, 1848

FOR RENT.

Two BRICK HOUSES, in that well the ist day of April next. For terms apply to JOHN II. WEAVER, or JOHN II. WEAVER, or GEO. A. LYON. January 5, 1818-16

January 5, 1818-11

For Sale or Rent.

A HOUSE and LOT. on Wes rect, at present occupied by Mrs, arker. The house is nearly new, wing been tenanted but one year, id is in perfect order. For terms and is in perfect order. For terms GEO, W. HILTON. apply to

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT from the first o April noxt, the ROOM on North Hanover street, now occupied by Mr. N. Hantch, and which is a small store. Als, two small well suited for a small store. Als, two small HOUSES, one situated on Louther street, and

the other on Dickinson Alley. Apply to JOHN B. PARKER. Carlisle, Dec. 15, 1817.

FOR RENT.

The HOUSE situate in South The HOUSE, signate, in South Humorer street, next door to A. & W. Bentz's store, and at, present occupied by Henry L. Ritter, The house is well calculated, for a dwelling, and is also one of the best stands for a store or shop in town. Possession given on the 1st of April next. Enquire of PETER GUTSHALL. Carlisle, Dec. 8, 1847-ff

For Rent.

THE DWELLING HOUSE an on West Main street, now occu-pied by T. C. Stovenson. For therms apply to W. T. BROWN ster. Dec. 22, 1847.

Valuable Property at Private Sale, DWELLING and STORE, situthe corner of Louther and Hanover streets. Conditions mado Carliele Jan 12-3mo JOS> REED.

 $\sim 700$ 

Also, a LOT OF GROUND, situate on the east side of East siteet, bounded on the north by Liberty alley, on the south by property of Henry Barniz, and on the east by the Letant spring, containing 60 feet in front and 210 in depth; hav-ing thereon crected a two-story LOG HOUSE, and also, a two-story Weatherboarded House, Cooper-shop, good Stable and other out-houses. To any person wishing to engage in Distilling, the above properties ofly great inducements, be-ing situated on a never-failing stream of water, and at a short distance from an extensive grist mill.

mill. Terms, which will be very accommodating, will be made known on the day of sale by Jan 19 D. N. MAHON.

Orphans' Court Sale.

Orphans' Court Sale. IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland Orphans' Court of Cumberland County, will be exposed to public sale at the house of John Stough, sale at the house of John Stough, the 5th of t'ebruary next, at 12 o'clock M, of that day, the following described real estate, late the property of John Stough, sr, dee'd, viz: No. A tract of Linestone Land adjoining Stoughstown, Newton township, in said county, hounded by lands of John McCulloch, Sharp's heirs, Brownwell's heirs, the Harrisburg and Chambersburg thrndike road and other property of the said John Stough, dee'd, containing 105 Acres 714, perches, strict measure, of which about 100 acress are cleared, under good fence and in good cultivation. The improvements are a large two-story STONE HOUSE and KITCH-EN, now occupied as a Tavern, a large Baak Barn, two Frame Stables and other Ortbuildings; a fine young Orchard and other Fruit Trees, and a nover, failing Well of, Water. No- 2: A'a tract of Linnestone Land in said Newton township, bounded by lands of Skilies Woodburn, Jacob Belshoover, Polly Fulton and the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turnpike road, containing 71 Acres and 29 8:10 perches, of which about 42 acres are cleared in good cult-vation and under oxcellent fence; having thereou croted a two-story FRAME HOUSE; a Stone Shop and a Log Studic; there is also a good Orchard and Chart Press on the premises. Purparie Nos, 1 aud 29 will be sold together. To. 3. A two-story, FRAME HOUSE; a Stone Shop and a Log Studic; burde d, by lands of Minchell Stoweri, Sanuel McIningehor, wills, 2 acres and 671 perches of Land shorto alached; by lands of Minchell Stoweri, Sanuel McIninger and a tract No. Jaforesaid.

Mitchell Stowert, Samuel Mcllinger and a tract No. Lafordsaid. The terms of sale will be 9200 to be paid on the purpart No. 1++\$100 to ho paid on the purp-part No. 2--ond '850 to be paid on the purp-to construction of the purpart No. 3--on the confirmation of the sale of each respectively. One-third of the purchase money to remain in the individual interest thereof to be paid to the widew of John Stought warly, and every year, during her life, and the pirchase money to be puid and the pirchase money to be puid on the sale and the pirchase money to be puid on the lat day of April next, when possesion will be given's and the remain-ters in two equal annual instalments without in-torest : the payments to be bedrived by recom-izances with security in the Orphane. Contri-The grain in the graving the teres assessed for the energy of the sale of the prior by recom-Magistrate's Office Removed: THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the confirmation of the sale of each respectively. One-third of the purpart No. 1-\$100 to be paid on the purpart No. 2-mail \$600 to be paid on the purpart No. 2-mail \$600 to be paid on the purpart No. 2-mail \$600 to be paid on the purpart No. 2-mail \$600 to be paid on the purpart No. 2-mail \$600 to be paid on the purpart No. 2-mail \$600 to be paid on the purpart No. 2-mail \$600 to be paid on the purpart No. 3-on the confirmation of the sale of each respectively. One-third of the purpart No. 3-on the confirmation of the sale of each to Knight of the Razor-reference of the sale of the the to Knight of the Razor-reference of the to the the the to the to the to the to the to the to the the to th

A LOT OF GROUND, situate on the north side of Liberty alley, and adjuining the Letart spring and property belonging to Jacob Zug, In-hoff & Rheom and Wim Breeze, extending about 120 feet on the said alley and a like distance on the Letart spring; having thereon orccide a large withen all the increasive Hog-pen and other necessary buildings. Also, a LOT OF GROUND, situate on the sast subce of East situet, bounded on the north by

the said United States. GEORGE PLITT, Clerk C. C.

NOTICE To the Heirs and Representatives of David Nickey, late of Frankford tp.

deceased. deceased, TAKE NOTICE, that in pursuance of a writ of partition and valuation issued out of the Or-plans' Court of Cumberland county and to me directed, an inquest will be held on the real ca-tato of said deceased, to wit. No. 1. A tract of

tato ol. snid decensed, to wit: No. 1.-A tract of land in Frankford township, adjoining lands of Nicrolaes Ulrich and othors, containing about 200 Acres. No. 2. Another tract adjoining William Campbell and others, containing about 130 Acres. No. 3. Another tract adjoining John Clay and others, containing, about 160 Acres. No. 4. An-other tract of Mountain Land, containing about 20 Acres, on MONDAY the 7th day of Feb-ruary, A D 1548, at 2 o'clock P M, on the pro-mises, for the purpose of making partition and valuation of the real ostate of said deceased: JAMES HOFFER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Jan 12 1848-3w

Estate of Henry Harizel, dec'd. Listate of field in the provide the state of the state of

Estate of Aaron Wise, dec'd,

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Test IN mentary on the estate of Aaron Wise, lat of Hampden township, Cumberland co., dec'd lave this day been issued by the Register in an have this day been issued by the tegister in an for the stild county, to the subscriber, who resides in Shiremannsown, in said county. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requised to make known the same without delay, and those indebted to

nake payment to MATTIIIAS BITNER, Exector. Jan. 5, 1848 .-- 6w.

Notice. 

Napoleon Le Grande of the Tonso

and many were the delighted witnesses of her varied and extraordinary teats. But it is time she was introduced personally to my readers. honor of attending upon mademoiselle to a

On the afternoon of a keen but sunny day military ball which was to be given on in January, Eugenic and Henri Leronx laugh-ingly descended the bank of the St. Law-would resign his claims in favor of the other rence, and mingled with a small company a playful altercation ensued-Eugenie de of skaters. Mademoiselle Eugenie, then a claring herself unable to decide strikingly beautiful brunette of eighteen, was suitably, though somewhat coquetishly, atti-red in a short skirt and tightly-fitting jacket of dark blue cloth, richly trimmed with black for. Upon her head she wore a small tur

cap; her raven hair was put plainly back; the The gentlemen joyfully assented; Eugenie rich brown of her complexion was brilhant clapped her hauds with childish glee, and with a glow of pleasure, and her large dark retured to don her skating costume. ´ This

with a glow of pleasure, and her large data eyes were flashing back the sunshine. After anusuig hersell for awhild, Ebgenie observed a burly English corporal, with whom she had a slight stating acquaintance, progressing leisurely toward her, drawing a mi nature sleigh. This, she presently saw, contained the first-born of the corporal's der her more bewitchingly beautiful than house a start bor of about helt a year loft house, a stort boy of about half a year old, well wrapped in furs and flaunel, and rosey. ever, as she came bounding into the draw ing room for her companions. General Le cheeked with the healthful wintry air. Eu-genie glided along by the little vehicle, chui-ung pleasantly, and delighting the proud latting bleasantly, and delighting the proud his intention of joining the little party, to see latting by a mid the provident that an harm before her, and that all went ting pleasantly, and delighting the proud fait to by her praises of his pretty child, till suddenly a wild thought daring through her

tait in the race. In their way to the river, Captain Hamil-ton whose arm Eugenie had taken, looked bruin, she caught the infant from the cush-ions, laid it on her head, after the Swiss manner, putting up one hand to steady it, and was off like a flash ! As for the corporal, with sudden seriousness into the re eyes of his companion, and whispered roguis

this sensations were more easily imagined than described,' to use a novel expression." May not a question of more moment than that of escorting you to this ball, be also decided to night? ecided to night? In the same mainter, Monsieur? He stood stupefied and transfixed for a moment, then gave a cry, between a groan and.

a yell, and started in pursuit. He was a tolerable skater, but he knew not with whom 'Yes, and may the swillness of my heel avail, where the eloquence of an alloring heart has failed? he had to compete. Eugenie was now rods, ahead of hum, looking back and laughing

hered of min, hooking back and haughing provokingly; now passing so near that he al-most grasped, her dress; now circling about him with learlul rapidity. At last the poor nan became furious; a vore, roundly at the mischievous girl, and called for aid in rescu-ing his child. Three or four, Henri among he number, favility heavily set bot but Overtake me, and I surrender prisoner for life; but fail, and it is lost Waterloo of

your wooing Remember !? The moon was at its full, and the foe-bound St. Lawrence lay lake a bload sheet

ing his child. Three or four, Henri, among like number, laughing hearily, set oùt in eager pursuit; but Eugenie, after eluding them at every point, flew, back (o the like sleigh, lowered the child from her head, kis-sed hun hastly, jaid him smiling and, un-hurmed upon his pillow, and was off again. Among, the interested, shough -inactive spectiators of this strange, scene, were, two British officers, then statuned at, Montreal,-Caputin Hamilton and Lisudenant. Thurston The former was highly connected and the heir to conside able, wealth, had a soldierly appearance, a symmetrical form, and a fine many face, happy, and withal innocent in its corression. of gluening eilver. The race was soon fairly begun. Thursin at first, seemed likeliest to wint, but lay-ing out all his strength in despende offort to head Eugenio in her marvelous evolutions, at length sank down, utterly exhausted; and the provoking girl turned and flew, past him like a wild bird on the wing. The field was now left to Hamilton, who had infinitely more at stake, and he swore a migbly oath (to himsell) never to yield until the victory.

was his, It was a seene of singular excitement -

Eugenie maintained her proud and "silent eserve until, as Captain Hamilton was abou leaving, General Leroux, grasping his hand

said in a tremulous voice-'My dear young triend, you have saved the life of my child; receive a father's bles

sing! Eugenie's heart was touched, she sorang orward impetuously, seized Hamilton's other hand, and looking up with tearful eyes, said in a tone heard by all present ----

'Let me also thank you, my preserver; have been ungrateful, unwomanly; forgive

A short time subsequent to the little ad venture which we have narrated, Captain Hamilton was ordered to another statuon, where he remained during the winter; his AFFAIR DE CAUR continuing in the mean time pretty much in statu quo. In the spring time he returned, but only to bid his friends adieu as his company had been recalled & Fingland.

On his announcing this to Eugenic, she threw aside her reservo at once, exclaiming. 'Holy mother, going! and I-how am I o endure the parting?

'Great Heaven, Eugenie! Is it possible that you love me at last?

'I do, tunly, tenderly; I can never love an-other-will never wed another! I tell you this my friend, because I cannot wed with you.

'Say not so, dearest ; be my wife ! go with me to England ! I will make any sacrifice for your love. Say the word and I will leave the army, that I may never be the ac-

reave me army, mat I may never be the ac-tive enemy, of your native country. Tell me, will not you be persuaded ? 'Oh! do not urge me, i entreat you-1 must not leave my father! A stranger in a strange land, his country, his emperor, his daughter-all lost to him; would he not die of a bridgen beaut? daughter-all lost to him; would he not die of a broken heart?-No, no; I will never

forsake him ? and the poor child burst into ears.

Captain Hamilton strode up and down the apartment, pale and heart-rung with con tending emotions, but he was too houorable too unly noble long to hesitate, and respect fully taking Eugenie's hand in his, he said-"I honor you for your decision; I love you the more tendeily for this exhibition of filial piety. May God give us strength to endure our common trial, and permit me to return at no distant day to claim this hand."

Then, after folding her for the first time o his breast, and kissing away the tears that

hung on her long, dark eye-lashes, he turn-ed inastily and was gone. But he returned in a moment-but he had left a glove, and returned to find Mademoiselle Eugenie press-ing that same glove to her the and heart, in ller passionate sorrow." She was overoome with confusion, and could scarcely raise ber eyes to her lover's, as he hurriedly request-ed her to inform her father that he would wait upon him in the morning to make his adieux.

Early the paxt morning, Eugenie songh-her father in the library and with as much alminess as she could command, related the acurtence of the proceeding evening. The General surprised, and agitated jes. Hamilton, though an madmirable skater. The General surprised and agin never seamed to gain upon Eugenie, except claimed

voman he loved

Under such extraordinary circumstances, Captain Hamilton soon obtained leave to deay for a short time his departure for Engand, and in the course of a week, his marriage with Eugenie took place, with all the rites of the English and Roman churches. Of course the bridegroom was pronounced elegant in white gloves and waistcoat; and the bride adorable in satin and orange bloasoms. The usual number of jokes and champaigne bottles were cracked at the expense of the former; of gloves and sashes soiled at the expense of the latter. Then followed forced smiles, blessings,

tears, the parting.

That night, hour after hour, in the lonely room which had once been Eugenie's, over a harp, whose strings the delicate fingers of the most loved, might wake no more, bent a pale and fair-haired youth, weeping wild-ly and bitterly, with the feeling that his twi-ned heart had been torn assunder.

That night in his own room sat a tall and hands me man, yet in the golden medium hands me man, yet in the golden medium of life, gazung mournful yon the portrait of a beautiful girl, in a skating coslume, which hung against the opposite wall. There was a strange quivering in the lip of the soldier, a strange glistening in his eyes. Then he drew from his breast another picture, and he gazed on that until the smiles of the lo-ver shone through the lears of the father.

It is evening-the first evening at sea, and Captain Hamilton and his bride are on deck, watching the last point of American land, as it lades into the blue of the horrizon.

Eugenie's sweet eyes are filled with tears

as stretching her eyes towards the dim shore she marmurs— <u>Adieu</u>, <u>dear</u> adopted land ! hather, brother, adieu, adieu.! Her, husband, folds her to his bosom, and

whispers-"You have indeed resigned much

whispers—"You have indeed resigned much to follow me." "Yes, all, home, iriends, and it may be, my religion. And, now, dear George, she adds shilling through ber tears, will you not admit that Napoleon was the greatest bero the world has ever, known ? the world has ever known ? Yes, yes, I yield at last; bit in return for this concession, I take the liberty, my, little Bonapartiet wile of kissing you on the Empo-roy's they? ror's cheek !!

It is inscient, is well as unitalital, to

trample npon the venerable decays of human nature. He that acts in this manner, does but expose his own future condition and laugh at himself beforehand. 11:10:04

THE TONGUE-By examining the ion their patient, physicians discover the diseases es of the body; and philosophers the disease of the mind. of the mind.

Genius will siways work its way through as the poet said when he saw a hole in the elbow of his cost, when he saw a hole in the The mest contemptible people are genera ally the most colliemptuous .- Fielding .....